"I shouldn't expect to raise this stuff

cholera or something equally munerative."

"I regret that you do not appreciate the advantage of learning these things from the storehouse of my wisdom." remarked the cashler, sadly, "instead of through bitter and costly personal experience. I should grieve to think of you tolling in an acre lot composed of a high grade of building sand on the shore of Lake Michigan to woo a competence from the ungrateful hen and the ostentatious rooster; rearing your

petence from the ungrateful hen and the estentatious rooster; rearing your modest cabin of pine boards covered with tar paper to shut out the lake storms, or, after a hard day devoted to shooling the youngest broods from beneath the house and coaxing them to eat grits, sitting down to read day before yesterday's paper by te light of a smoky lamp. It is a picture redoient of the independent spirit of the American pioneer but there are grave doubts in my mind as to whether or not the pioneer spirit for overcoming all obstacles, including the gapes in chickens, has been sufficiently fostered in you even by a course at the commercial college and a considerable period of elevating association with myself.

"Then, there is the orange grove

"Then, there is the orange grove roposition—" went on the cashier.

"Oh, forget the orange grove proposition!" snapped the bill clerk, throwing his pamphlet into the waste basket. "You can talk the most sensible plan in the world to death in five minutes by the clock."—Chicago News.

serving five years as viceroy of India. And in old age he has preserved not

only vigor and sagacity, but an alert hopefulness of spirk.

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and rub the strong suds into the cloth

with the brush. Use a wringer for

flannels; do not twist them. Put flan-

nels through a second light suds if they

are much soiled, always having each

water to be used no warmer than the

first. Rinse until water is clear, using

two or three waters if necessary and

adding a little soap to each water if it

is hard. Stretch garments into shape

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Norwich, Friday, April 2, 1909.

FAST DAY PROCLAMATION. Governor Lilley Issues the Customary Recommendation.

Governor Lilley Tuesday issued the customary Fast day proclamation designating Good Friday, April 9, as the date. The text of the proclamation follows:

State of Connecticut. By His Excellency, GEORGE L. LILLEY A PROCLAMATION.

As a solemn confirmation of our trust in God's merciful Providence, and in obedience to a custom established in piety, and continued in reverence. I hereby appoint Friday, the ninth day of April next ensuing, as a day of

FASTING AND PRAYER, Requesting the people then to lay aside and homes humbly to seek His guid-ance in the undertakings of the year, pledging with repentant hearts a new devotion and a faith that shall not

falter.

Given under my hand and seal of the Given under my hand and seal of the State, at the Capitol in Hart SDAL ford, this thirtieth day of March, in the yeard of our Levens thousand nine hundred and nine the independence of the Unite

GEORGH L. LILLEY. By His Excellency's Command: Matthew H. Rogers. Secretary.

### THE UNSOLVABLE PROBLEM.

The consolidation of the school disand the citizen who as leader achieves success will have created a memorial o his ability which will not perish.

The wiedom and the advantages of this change have been recognized years it has been looked into by a seect committee of citizens several times and it has by every committee been abandoned because of acknowledged inability to make an attractive and eguitable plan for its consummation.

The persistency of those who believe thoroughly in the change is the one highway commissioner a chance for his hope for its success. This is the board life and do not expect or require im-of trade's third trial with this prob-The things to be overcome are the political and financial objections. Ing good roads state of the union, and and the political hindrances are the least. To equalise the debts and to ments at the lowest minimum rate esarrange the tax levy satisfactorily is tablished by any successful commiswhat must be done to accomplish this sioner in the country." desirable change. The ablest men in

### GETTING A MOVE ON.

Waterbury has a hustling way for the protection of her eims which ought to be contagious. When one comes to think of it, it is a pity that some good as the smallpox, but they are usually slower than cold molasses. Waterbury has already declared war

upon the elm tree beetles, and has made a move. The park superintendent is to purchase a spraying machine with big drydocks where quick repairs which will be capable of sending the can be made field into the topmost stories of the elms, so that every leaf may be covof the pest returned,

unless owners of private property will and in the crusade. If all the trees the Norfolk yard there are three; at opinion of the French fashion leaders. attended to but no attention given to those on private lands, no good could accomplished, for the work of the fare waged against them must be criticising this state of things, says: enough.

authorities have pretended to follow, see. The Bulletin likes and commends

The man with the fishpole will be out whipping the brooks for trout just as he has been doing hereabouts for two centuries, but with less and less show of success. An open winter is not a precursor of marked success to

the trout fisherman because the brooks

are teeming with refuse from the hills and the fish find ample food. But the character of the season is not accountable for the dearth of fish or the ill-luck of the anglers. As the New Haven Palladium very well says: "The trouble is not with the fishermen, nor is the characteristic shyness of the trout responsible for the poor eatches; it is because the trout are passing-passing because progress and extended civilization are overwhelming them. It is the same with our game birds, our trailing arbutus, the most shy and delicate of our wild flowers, and it was the same with the

us atrive to save our trout before it is too late." The price of having things is the care of them; hence this is good and timely advice. Some day a few close years will be given to the trout in the streams to multiply so that the sport may be rehabilitated and the early fisherman will be able to go out and

eatch something besides a cold. ALEXANDER TROUP, FOUNDER. Wednesday marked the 69th anniversary of the birth of the late Alexander Troup, founder of the New Haven Union, and on that day the editor of The Union placed at the head of the editorial column: "The New Haven Union, founded by Alexander

Troup," in memory of his honorable and honored father. The Union, in memory of the abgentee, said:

"Old employes file out glancing aside at the empty chair and the closed desk and with a sigh pass on. A bouquet of flowers placed upon this deak today by his fellow workmen attests far better than any words we can pen the great sense of loss all connected

with this paper feel does not care to have them too numer. "This paper is, after all, Alexander Troup's best monument. No eulogy. however finely penned, no shaft of marble, however finely wrought, nothmarble, however finely wrought, noth-ing, in fact, can so fittingly recall to to die, and it is being counselled not

the newspaper upon which he so immutably left the great impress of his strong character. It is therefore with sorrow and pride that we inscribe at the top of this column the fitting in-scription; "Founded by Alexander Troup," and there we trust that inscription shall ever remain, an inspiration to those into whose feeble finnds. out, we hope, honest hearts, his great ourden and proud life work has been

The union, in falling to the management of the worthy son of an eminent sire, has lost none of the excellent lities which made it respected by the fraternity. Young Mr. Troup is doing able work and keeping The true to the purpose of its founder. If The Bulletin does not politically agree with The Union, it finds it to be a fair and honorable con-

CANNOT MAINTAIN HIS RIGHTS. Roosevelt cannot make people respect his wishes that he be permitted now that he is out of office to just conduct himself like a private citizen. From every coast he approaches some one of note gets in wireless commuhim and seeks to do im honor and honor which he merits. It is announced that the duke of

April 4 in honor of Theodore Rodse-velt. The agent of the East African line of steamers has been notified that the Italian government is ready to waive the collection of harbor dues at Messina for the steamer Admiral, if Mr. Roosevelt desires to stop there and visit the earthquake ruins.

There is no use, Theodore will have yield to the pressure of popularadmiration and kindliness of heart. Fame has ever proven to be a trial rather than a pleasure to bold and energetic souls and his case will not prove to be an exception. Wherever the great American goes audiences will sought and courtesies extended which it will be no easy matter to re-

### THE BEST OF EVIDENCE.

The best of evidence that a public official is of value to the people apcause he would make enemies, but because men of positive natures and selfish aims cannot abide the public man who stands for law and for right-

COURTORS. State Highway Commissioner Machitherto by some of the ablest men of donald really does not need any de-Norwich and in the past twenty-five fense from his friends because of the assaults of his critics. His work is his defense and his protection. The New Haven Leader, in its remarks up-on the criticisms of the Hartford correspondent of the Springfield Repub-

lican, says: "Be patient and fair. Give the

possible things of him. "He has made Connecticut the leadhe has kept the cost of these improve-

That the state highway commission Norwich have given it up; but The er needs subordinate assistants there is Bulletin hopes that the committee of no doubt; and the legislature should the board of trade will this time find see that he has adequate assistance the way to bring about this advance in a work which has called forth Mr. Macdonald's best energies, and given im international repute as well as onnecticut a high place in the galaxy of progressive states. Commis-

### BATTLESHIP REPAIRING.

The return of Admiral Sperry's world-encircling fleet of battleships and cruisers and the necessity for an overhauling and the return of a part of the fleet to the Pacific, has shown that we need a great central plant

ered with the solution and the advance to be overhauled are distributed as follows: At the New York navy yard The park superintendent points out there are six of the fleet; at the Bosthat ideal results cannot be expected ton navy yard there are four; at the

None of the fleet were ordered to the Charleston, Pensacola or New Or-

"It has been publicly charged that This is moving in good form. The the dock and repair facilities on the authorities lead in the good work and Atlantic coast are no better than they authorities lead in the good work and invite the private cities to follow a are on the Pacific (i. e., no good at wallet All Fools' day morning had not send example. While in other cities all) and utterly inadequate to meet yet learned that editors have no use good example. While in other cities all) and utterly inadequate to meet yet learned the private citizens have led and the such an emergency as the arrival of a for wallets.

fleet of crippled ships.
"The people of the United States have been paying some hundreds of millions of dollars for a navy. We wanted a navy so big and so powerful that no nation would dare quarrel with age, was the caucus nominee of his nillions of dollars for a navy. We THE MAN WITH THE FISHPOLE, wanted a navy so big and so powerful us on the seas. And Uncle Sam's purse opened and the gold flowed 'out to buy such a navy, Now we hear that the senate naval ring bought the navy at a pie counter and our naval establishment has, therefore, a sort of

a minced or custard effect." There are too many useless navy yards and too much political graft connected therewith. Governor Lilley is silenced but the charges he made will not down because they were founded

### EDITORIAL NOTES.

President Taft has spoken for nonpolitical federal judges and has pleased

The ice dealers of Providence have gone Norwich one better-their outdeer until the law raised a restraining hand before the sportsmen. Now let Happy thought for today: If you

have the borrowing habit just borrow joy instead of frouble.

It is nothing new for Oklahoma to get into the white light with a dark record, as young as she is-

What President Ellot is saying about the civic government of cities is worthy of being made practical.

We may just as well smile at the icemen as to scowl at them. They know they have us and so do we. If the spring poet would turn to

might earn an honest penny. The man who invented a machine

the lawn mower it is probable that he

for identifying liars is requested to first attach it to American fishing

With a prospect of north winds most

of the time till September 21st, it is not

likely that the demand for ice will be excessive. The average man will not repine if the duty upon brushes is raised. He

ous or cheap. The Maine legislature is 74 days

### THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

### MAKING PLANS.

"I'm sick of the eiernal grind," said the bill clerk. "It's down to the office and out to a restaurant for lunch and back to the office again, and then home

back to the office again, and then home to my six by nine room week in and week out. I want to get into some other way of living—on a farm or an orange grove or something, where I can be in the open air and my labor will count in my own interest."

"Aha!" smiled the cashier. "Now we're getting down to it! The simple life for you eh? Well, I suppose you have to go through that period, like the rest of us. Better go in deep and have it over with as soon as possible."

"Say, is there anything on earth that you take seriously?" demanded the bill

you take seriously?" demanded the blift cierk. "This is no joke of dream with me. I'm on the square and I'm going to get out of here just as soon as I can decide on the best thing to under-

astonish me. What have you in mind—a hungalow in Southern California, with ten acres of oranges that will assure you a competency for life, or an irrigated farm in the world's richest fruit district that will make you wealthy overnight?"

The bill clerk looked at the cashler

Aosta will give a dinner the night of suspiciously and then drew forth a April 4 in honor of Theodore Rodge. "I've been sort of wavering," he ad-

The been lost of wavering, he and mitted. The went the orange grove idea and a little chicken farm over in Michigan. They would cost about the same to start with. The only trouble is to figure out which would pay best later

on.
"I see." said the cashier. "It's a cer-tainty that you will handle either one and make it a paying proposition with your wide experience in the less intelectual forms of office work. The chick-on business rather appeals to me at first glance. Even if sales were a bit slack during some months or some years, you could live like a lord off your stock, while the orange raiser would be rather up against it. Fresh eggs every morning, creamed chicken, Spanish omelets and chicken a is rein are not to be despised, even though the grasping commission merchants com-bine to take all the profits. On the other hand, you would get awfully tir-ed of enting oranges three times a day."

to do anything rash in its hasts to finish itself—

An American ple-maker died and left an estate of \$750,000, which shows that the ple-caters are generous and appreciative.

cently resigned from the British cables. The long span of his political life is suggested by the fact that he also sat in Palmerston's cablnet. Entering parliament in 1852, he has since filled several of the great offices, having been at the head of the war office, the India office, the admirralty, besides serving five very of India.

A Chicago man was fined \$10 for kissing his landlady. Chicago appears to be more reasonable in its ice prices

Boston is just bugging itself to think that it is to have the finest Y. M. C. A. building in the country. Boston is used to leading.

The Des Moines system of municipal government is said to have saved that city \$100,000 since it went into operation a short while ago. Wilbur Wright is of the opinion that

any man ought to learn to fly in two hours. He forgets that it took him twice that number of years.

two rose bushes this year where there was only one before is doing something n support of our good name When President Taft addresses him elf seriously to a menator there is no

see Senators keep their places. Speaker Cannon has faith in Taft's ability to talk sense into the recalcitrant congressmen or he would not

have told him he needed his help. The reason that fashion does not In repairing these ships the fleet has had to be reparated and now the ships said to be because men then would have no excuse for trying to find it.

It is refreshing to learn that the present spring hats did not originate Philadelphia yard there are five; at in France, for that gives us a better

Vermont has reduced the amount of leans yards because they are not equal six pounds in a day. If there are five beetles is so insidious that the war- to the task. The Milwaukee Journal, fishermen in the family there'd have

> The little fellow who told the editor of The Bulletin that he had lost his wallet All Fools' day morning had not

### ERSUNS THE KED ABOUT.

Senator E. D. Smith of South Car-poling belongs to a family of clergy-men; his father, brother and brother-in-law were all ministers.

Robert A. Taft, son of President Taft, has been elected treasurer of the Yale University Y. M. C. A.

Prof. Hans Oertel has been chosen Yale university delegate to the 500th anniversary of the University of Leip-sig in July and Prof. Willston Walker delegate to the 350th anniversary of the University of Geneva.

William P. Henszey for 50 years connected with the Baldwin locomotive works in Philadelphia, and active for many years in the conduct of its affairs, has just died at the age of 77. Mr. Henszey had charge of the designing, and more than 32,000 locomotives were built under his direction.

Prince Henry of Prussia, who has been lecturing at the atero club at Kiel on his experience in the Zeppelin alrship last October, doubts whether high altitudes can be reached because the propeller is less effective in rare atmosphere, and because the lack of exygen makes the sparking of the mo-

Fruit growers throughout New York state mourn the death of Prof. Mark D. Slingerland, entomolaist of the New York state college of agriculture, at Cornell university. To the researches of Prof. Sligerland fruit growers owe much of the success which has come to them in the eternal battle against insert nests.

Lord Ripon, at the age of \$1. re-

## The Fight Is On

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ing a diplomatic post under President Taft, preferably the ambassadorship at Rome. General Corbin was active dur-ing the Taft campaign and his wife and her friends contributed \$10,000 to the republican national campaign fund.

Rev. W. S. Bainsford has recently Rev. W. S. Rainsford has recently arrived in Paris after a year's fourney in Africa. During this journey Dr. Rainsford traveled over 4,000 miles on mule-back and on foot from Mombasa to Lionland. He has written an account of his experiences, which will appear in a series of articles in an American magazine.

"I shouldn't expect to raise this stuff just to eat it," said the bill clerk.
"Of course," admitted the cashier.
"But business has its pitfalls. The festive pullet has her off seasons, you know. Sometimes she haugiliy declines to lay enough eggs in a week to offset the bill for corn and ground bones. Again, she develops all the strange and terrifying symptoms of internal disorders that are set forth in the average patent medicine circular. After you have carefully nursed her back to comparative health through long days of labor and nights devoid of ease, as the Definition of Assault in England. An assault may be committed with-out the exertion of any actual force, as a case before Justice Darling this week shows. A person may be guilty of the crime by simply frightening his victim. If any form-of physical contact takes place the offense rises from an "assault" to a "battery." "Assault and battery," therefore, is not a mere repudiated phrase. To constitute the minor crime some degree of alarm failed. abor and nights devoid of ease, as the poet says, the ungrateful bird goes out into the damp grass, gets her warty feet wet and dies with the pip or the unre-"Leave it to you to show up the worst side of it," said the bill clerk,

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must be present in the mind of the party threatened, but that is itself (not very logically) is not enough; the person guilty of the menace must have the power of carrying out his implied threat, whether the victim knows it or not. Thus, it has been held that while presenting a loaded pistol at a person is certainly an assault, to point an unloaded pistol is not.—Manchester Guardian.

A man has invented a lock for his gasoline tank by which he expects to prevent the chauffeur from going on joy rides with his friends. The tank has a false bottom, to which gasoline is admitted by a pipe leading from the top of the real tank, and which can be locked by a Yale key when the owner leaves the machine. Just enough gasoline is left in the false bottom to take the automobile to the bottom to take the automobile to th

Efforts to regulate the height of lectric "sky signs" of New York hav

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